



This small map encompasses most of the area that the group covered during their trip.

## Safari, con't.

fruit with every meal. Most people gained weight on the trip."

And despite the myth that Africa is a sweltering, humid land Kenya is pleasant with temperatures hardly moving past 80 during the day and turning slightly cooler at night. Kenya is 6,000 feet above sea level, which accounts for the nice



Nomad women stand by the beginnings of a mud hut. Sticks and twigs are first woven together before the cow dung and manure are plastered on.

weather and next to nothing bug population. "I took all cotton clothes because polyester tends to get sticky if it is warm." Most everybody bought one of those funny hats (safari hats). I brought along some sunscreen just to be sure, but I didn't really need it."

When shopping for souvenirs, Deer says that you are strictly on your own and had best use the bartering system. "I took a lot of ball point pens to trade with and I gave them to the kids, too. You

don't pay what the merchant asks. You always barter with them."

At one souvenir stand, Deer was bargaining with a native for some ebony carvings, the popular souvenir in Kenya. The native asked Deer where he was from and Deer replied Detroit, Michigan. The man pulled his top garment up to proudly reveal a University of Michigan t-shirt underneath. He had bartered with another tourist and received the prized t-shirt in return.

## Wile away hours by befriending winter birds

When the winter months can make many of you temporary shut-ins, feeding the birds can brighten these days and provide hours of delightful entertainment while you take a warm, ringside seat by your favorite picture window.

Birds that you are most likely to attract during the cold season are juncos, tree sparrows, downy and hairy woodpeckers, red bellied woodpeckers, cardinals, blue jays, checkadees, titmice, quail and screech owls.

While you may want to get a book that details each bird and their habits, there are a few universal hints that will help you lure these creatures to your windowsill. With a little ingenuity for building a feeding station and a few extra dollars for seed you're in business.

First of all, pick a spot that will be most frequented by the birds to designate as your feeding area. In stormy, cold and snowy weather, the birds prefer sheltered areas. This means dense shrubs, bushes